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RE: Comments on RM-9242

Dear FCC commissioners,

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- The citizens of Richmond Virginia deserve to have the same diversity of radio programming and local access that other cities enjoy. Richmond deserves to have a *community* radio station that will allow a broader range of human experience, culture and ideas to be exchanged than is available from existing radio stations. This way *we all win*. We win BOTH a Full-Time-Fine-Arts WCVE 88.9FM and a community radio station.
- To accomplish greater diversity/representation, Richmond needs more stations providing more competition and variety. Richmond needs more frequencies to be opened up in the "dead" spaces between stations I currently hear. Proposal RM-9242 allows for new "Low Power FM" stations to exist in the "dead spaces". These stations would be of about 300plus watts with a 15-mile range, the minimum area needed for a large enough community for the station to survive but not so big that it infringes on other communities ability to have stations of *their* own.
- To maintain *local* access we need *local* control The proposal before the FCC now, RM-9242, would provide for a "50-mile rule" that restricts ownership and control by *any* and *all* interested persons to those who live within 50 miles of the transmitter antenna.
The "50-mile rule" is key to providing the variety we deserve. Local civic and community organizations have a *will* to serve "communities-of-interest" that large corporate and corporate-dominated public radio stations do not. *Community* radio is set up so that *I* do a show, *I say* what is important and newsworthy. In this way, all of humanity has a better chance at playing a full role in our democracy.

Sincerely,

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